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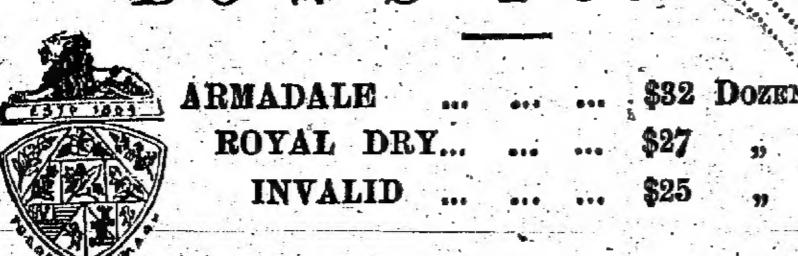
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DEATH. On December 10th, at Cardiff, THOMAS WILL DED beloved father of F. C. Wilford, nongkong, aged

HONGKONS OFFICE: 10a, DES VŒUX ROAD LONDON OFFICE: 131, FLEET STREET, E.C.

HONJRONG, JANUARY 10TH, 1908

THE mischief of the immigration trouble

between Japan and the United States is

this, that even if the two Governments

amicably arrange a restrictive policy, they cannot carry it into full effect by their own efforts. Japan appears honestly intent on arranging a modus vivendi with both Canada and the United States, and the Governments of those two territories are disposed to give Japan as "much "rope" as their constituents will permit. It appears that in the result all the Governments are comparatively helpless, and that before there can be complete satisfaction all round, so arrangement on a far wider basis will have to be made. For instance, the Government filled by the promotion of Major C. R. Dyer of Mexico will have to co-operate. With respect to Chinese immigrants, it looks as if they were plready doing so. The coolie trade from here to Mexico is at present practically at a standstill, the medical re-

Hongkong having been refusing about

present themselves as emigrants for the

ships leaving here for Salina Cruz. Os-

tensibly, these rejections are being made

ground of an infectious eve-

but it has been suggested to

steady exodus of its imported labourers across the border into American territory. It is certain that Mexico would not refuse so many emigrants without sufficient from almost every part of the harbour. reason, as there is a big and steady demand for labour there. If, it should prove that the Mexican authorities are amenable to requests from Washington, it is safe to prophesy that they will soon be taking a hand in the Americo-Japanese negotiations regarding Asiatic immigration. According to our latest information, Japanese are pouring across the Mexican border into America in "thousands." These are for the most part men imported to work on the Mexican railways. It is admitted that the Japanese Government is scrupulously adhering to the agreement it made with the United States, and refusing passports to any of its subjects. of the labouring class that will allow them to go to the mainland of the United States, by Japan during the war, will be employed in but so far it has had no occasion to refuse the purchase of material for army and navy passports to labourers esteusibly going to work in Mexico. These de go to Mexico, but once there the mysterious attraction of the American States, probably the notoriously CONSISTENT EXCELLENCE high wages of the Western States, pulls them toward the Rio Grande, and they are not long in finding their way over. The American Bureau of Immigration has inspectors stationed along the border, but it is obviously impossible without a large army to guard adequately hundrels of miles of river-bank and desort. The Japanese are believed to get and study road maps of the country, and to be informed of places where, after crossing, their own countrymen will help them. Once inside, under present arrangements, they are safe, so far as the Immigration Bure m is concerned, as Japanese residents are not registered for identification as are the Chinese. Something of the same sort is said to be happening on the northern boundaries also. The New York Tribune declares that the immigration laws ar powerless to check the flow from Canada southwards. "Hundreds of the Japanese who arrived during the present year a Canadian ports had no intention to settle in Canada, but found it easy to slip across the Canadian frontier into the States, and accordingly preferred to trivel via Dominion. Realizing this fact, the authori ties have recently been in communication with the Canadian Government, the result

> The French Mail of the 10th December was delivered in London on the 8th inst.

being that increased vigilance has been

avareisad." It is obvious that some wider

international arrange ments are called for.

Mr. Leonard Dudeney, formerly of Shanghai, was lecturing at Aldershot last month on White and Yellow People."

Two newly elected Fellows of the Royal Colonial Institute are Messra John T. Mitchell and F. Gordon Penney, both of the Straits Settlements. The latter was at one time Colonial Secretary.

E. Grant Richards has published "Peking to Paris; an Account of Prince Borghese's Journey Across Two Continents in a Motor-Car." The book is the work of Signor Barring. the Italian journalist who accompanied Prince Borghese, and it is the only authorised account of the race so far as the winning car is concerned, Prince Borghese himself having contributed a lengthy introduction. There are about 100 illustrations.

Among Mr. Murray's forthcoming works is The Life and Correspondence of Lord Macartney, the first British Ambassador to China," by Mrs. A. G. Robins. Macart sey, the friend of Fox and Burke, and sou-in-law of John Earl of Bute, was in turn Chief Scoretary of Ireland, Governor of Canada, Envoy at St. Petersburg, Governor of Mairas, Ambassador at Peking, concluding his busy public career by becoming the first English Governor at the Cape.

The month of February will see important changes amongst the senior officers of the 3rd and 4th Battalions of the Middlesex Regiment, drinks in," but was not drunk when witness the or mmands of both falling vecant in that month. On the 17th February Colonel W. Scott-Monorieff will retire from the 3rd Battalion, at Hongkong, and on the 24th following, Colonel G. B. Lempriere will retire from the 4th Battalion, which will then be stationed at Dover. The commands will be second in command of the 4th Battalion, and Major R. de H. Burton, second in command of the 3rd Battalion.

A very small man was placed in the dock, and an unusually large Japanese sword, having a presentative of the Mexican Government in blade at least an inch and a half broad, was placed on the table at the Police Court yestereighty per cent of the Chinese coolies who | day morning. The man was a juggler, and was charged before Mr. Gomper's with being in possession of arms without a permit. The sword was his means of livelihood, for he earned his daily rice by shoving it down his throat to the hilt. Mr. Gompertz referred the lawbreaker to the Captain Superintendent of Police, and us that it is not improbable that the Captain Lyons made things legal by issuing a Mexican Government has been approached permit to the juggler to carry the sword.

by the United States with regard to the The attractive time bal tower erected on Signal Hill, Kowloon, and designed by Mr. A. C. Little of the Public Works Dopertment, is now ready for use. It is a fire proof structure, 40 feet in height, and can be seen

> We are requested to draw special attention to the announcement in our advertisement columns, that Francis J. Flune, M.D., C.S.D. an anthorised exponent of "Christian Science, is to lecture at the Theatre Royal on Jan. 23rd under the chairmanship of the Hon. Mr. H. E Follock, K.C. The local society has a large membership, and it regards this lecture with considerable importance. The public art invited to attend, free.

The Birmingham Post correspondent says: I am told by a prominent Japanese authority that a fair proportion of the chaque for fourand-three-quarter millions sterling which was paid over by the Russian Ambassador to the Japanese Ambassador here in respect of the cost of the maintenance of Russian prisoners purposes, and the building of a number of new vessels of war. The residue, amounting to perhaps two millions, will be retained for the Japanese Government's ordinary financial

It is reported that on the return of Their Excellencies Sir Frederick and Lady Luga d from Canton, they will receive an official visit from His Excelency the Governor of Macao and Madame Continho- The Fo tuguess visitors are expected to arrive on Sunday, and on Monday there will be official dinner at Government House, to which the following have received invitations:-Miss Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. Pemberton, Mr. and Mrs. Lafrentz, Mr. and Mrs. Leefe, Lieut, Satterthwaite, Mr. and Mrs. Collingwood, Mr. and Mrs. Murray, Major Ross, Mr. A. J. Williams, Mr. H. F. Chard, Capt. McCullook, Capt. Brierley, Mr and Mrs. Emmes, Capt. Dalyell, Mr. and Mrs. Hotok, Mr. and Mrs. Baber, Mr. E. S. Carruthers and Miss Evis.

Miss Clara Bloodgood, the well-known American actress, has committed suicide by shooting herself. The unfortunate lady is said to have been suffering from nervous prostration. In private life she was the wife of Mr. William Lumbeer, who lives in New York, and is a distinguished member of the "Four Hundred." Miss Bloodgood had made for herself a considerable reputation as an actress, and was touring in Mr. Clyde Fitch's "Truth," the play in which Miss Marie Tempest was recently seen in Lond n, at the time of her deth. She mide her first appearance on the American stage at the Empire Theatre, New York, under the management of Mr. Charles Frohman, less than ten years ago, and rapidly rose in her profession. Her most recent successes were achieved in "How he Lied to her: Husband," and as Violet in another of Mr. Shaw's plays, "Man and

A BLUEJACKET'S DEATH.

At the Magistracy yesterday afternoon before Mr. H. H. J. Gomper's sitting as coroner, Messes. W. C. D. Turner (foreman) J. H. Kaptyn and J. E. Meyer, jurors, an inquiry was held into the cause of death of Signalman R. H. Street of H.M.S. "Tamar," whose body was found in the harbour on December 22nd

Loung Fong, a fitter residing at 35 Connaught Road, stated that while passing Bank Wharf he sar an Englishman singing and a crowd of Chinese looking at him. The Englishman threw his cap into the water, continued singing as be walked down the steps of the pier, then jumped into the water and swam out about two lengths. Witness went on his way, and did not see the man again. There were no sampans in the vicinity, but the man in the water called out twice for one. He was dressed like a man-of-

war's man. The Coroner-You didn't think it necessary to interfere and help him to get out of the water ?—He could swi n.....

Did he appear to be in difficulties or was he swimming freely?—He was swimming very fast and singing all the time.

Did you hear a man was missing P-No. Could you tell what ship this man belonged to by his hat band ?- No, I cannot read English. James Macdonald, signalman at the Peak Station, know the deceased who was signalman on the "Tamar." On December 19th witness met deceased at the Naval Cauteen at about 6.30 p.m. They had two drinks together, and left the Canteen shortly afterwards. Deceased then said he was going to the Royal Engineer canteen. Witness went to that can teen shortly after nine o'clock, but did not see or hear anything of deceased, who had "two or three last saw him,

the Mortuary on December 22nd.

made an autopsy of the body of deceased, and the condition of the lungs led him to believe

that death was due to drowning. formal evidence might be called.

NINE RACES WITH A CHINESE PRESIDENT.

Students from nine different countries have formed an interesting club at the University of Chicago and have elected a Chinaman president. V. Y. Huis the head of the new organization. The countries represented in the club are China, Japan, India, the Philippines, Russia, Norway, Germany, France, and the United States. The students will speak Esperanto at the club meetings.

TELEGRAMS.

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London, January 9th.

A blizzard has succeeded the heavy frost, and has caused enormous damage on land and sea.

PRUSSIAN BUDGET.

London, January 9th.

There is a deficit of two and a half millions sterling in the Prussian budget, an increase of eight per cent

LANCASHIRE CRISIS.

London, January 9th.

The dispute between cotton millers and their operatives is increasing in extent.

ERUTER'S SERVICE.

THE LONDON "TIMES."

LONDON, January 7th. It is officially announced that negotiations are proceeding for converting the Times into a Limited Liability Company, with Sir Arthur Walter, Chairman and Sir Arthur Pearson, Managing Director. The latter to reorganize the business menagement, the editorial character remaining unchanged. .

THE INTERNATIONAL COTTON CONGRESS.

London, January 7th, The International Cotton Congress in Manchester has approved of the principle of purchasing a plantation from the United States by a European Company.

CANADA AND JAPAN.

London, January 7th . M. Lemieux at Vancouver, opined that solution of the Japanese immigration difficulty was able to be reached, and said that the negotiations in Tokyo were of the most friendly nature.

THE MOUNT ROYAL.

LONDON, January 7th. The Mount Royal reached Queenstown of the 3rd instant. Her boilers started leaking on the 24th December and she was forced to

INDO-CHINA.

LONDON, January 7th. The Paris paper Depeche Coloniale in an article dwells on the dangerous spirit and

the political unrest in Indo-China, similar to that in India; the result of the establishment of a native consultative Chamber, and says that natives are possessed with the idea that France has granted semi-parliamentary privileges from a fear of the Japanese.

BRITISH TRADE.

London, January 7th.

British imports for 1907 amount to £645,904,176, against £607,880,500 in 1906 Exports for 1907 amount to £426,204,596 against £375,575,338 for 1906.

SHANGHAI TRAM APPOINTMENT

We learn by mail, from an unconfirmed source, that the new tramway manager at Shanghai will be a Mr. Carroll, at present managing a system in south east London.

DISTURBANCE AT WEST POINT

Some days ago Tung Chau went to an eating house at 347, Queen's Road West, and after having all his wants supplied, disputed the amount charged by the waiter. As he refused. to settle his account the police were called in, A. Hyndman, ship's corporal on H. M. S. and their persuasion induced him to pay the "Tamer," said he passed the liberty men on amount due. He returned again to the re-December 19th. Deceased went ashore and had staurant early yesterday morning, however, not returned at seven next morning when his accompanied by seven friends, all of whom leave was up. Witness next saw his bady at called for "chow.". The waiter who was there on Tung's former visit attended them, The stiff surgeon of the "Tamar" said he took the orders, and shortly returned with a heavy laden tray. Just as he placed it on the table he was seized by the queue by one of the men, while another dealt The inquiry was adjourned, so that further him a blow on the head with a heavy stool-Then the visitors proceeded to upset tables and smash the crockery, eventually turning their attention to the three hanging lamps, which they also knocked down. These were blazing on the floor when Inspector Collett and two lukongs arrived at the restaurant, but the police quickly extinguished them and arrested the disturbers. They were charged before Mr. F. A. Hazeland at the Police Court yesterday with disorderly behaviour, damaging property and assault, and on the charges being proved were each ordered to pay a fine of \$10.

SUPREME COURT.

Thursday, January 9th. IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE HIS HONOUR MR. A. G. WISE (PUISNE JUDGE).

A CROSS ACTION.

Yau Loong sued Dang Chee and Co. recover \$984, being balance of account owing to them by the defendants for goods sold and delivered. A cross summons was brought by Dang Chee and Co. against You Loong, to recover \$551.73, being the equivalent of £50, the amount of damage suffered by the plaintiffs by reason of the defendants' breach of contract for the supply of 200 casks of ginger, the contents in the casks supplied not being according to sample. In the first action (No. 1653) Mr. R. D. Atkinson (of Messrs: Deacon, Looker and Deacon) represented the plaintiffs, and in the counter of aim he represented the defendants. In the second action (891) Mr. P W. Goldring (of Mosers, Goldring and Barlow) appeared for the plaintiffs, who were defendants in the first action and represented by the same

His Lordship-Can the two actions be taken together P

Mr. Goldring -I'm going to sak for an

Mr. A kinson-I must oppose it. Mr. Goldring My reasons are that my clients' executors admit \$133 as due. The managing pariner has coased to be managing partner, and I have had considerable difficulty in getting any instructions. I would ask for an adjournment on what terms your Lordship thinks fit; There is no question of the matter

Mr. Atkinson-The summons has been adjourned from Friday to Friday for the last two or three weeks.

being settled before Chinese New Year,

His Lordship-They will have to pay for all

Mr. Atkinson-I would ask your Lordship to give judgment in action 1653.

Mr. Goldring-I have no objection to that if your Lordship will grant a stay of execution for fourteen days.

His Lordship-How long do you want the second action adjourned P

Mr. Goldring-It can be taken in Friday's list. I want to see the late manager, who is Canton, and to get a cheque to pay in. The case practically resolves itself into an issue, as to whether surveyors' reports are acceptable

His Lordship gave judgment and costs for the plaintiff in action 1653, and stayed execution until Tuesday when action 1801 will be heard.

A DISPUTED CONTRACT. -The Nam We firm brought action against the Hop Fook Cheung to recover the sum of \$204.18, amount of ascertained and liquidated damages and loss sust sined by the plaintiff; by reason of a breach of contract by the defendants, dated November 6th, to sell to the plaintiffs and deliver within seven days, 500 tine of Swatow oil at I sels 11.7.3 per picul, and which the defendants failed to deliver. Immediately after the contract the market price of the said oil went up, and the plaintiffs were compelled by the defendants' breach of contract to buy similar oil elsewhere at a higher price, and sustained a loss of \$204.18. Mr Dixon (of Mr. R. A. Harding's office) appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Sargent (of Messre, Wilkinson and Grist) for the defendants. Mr. Dixon informed the Court that there

was a clause in the contract which stated that if the goods were not taken delivery of at the stipulated time they would be sold by auction. On the 6th November defendants said they could deliver the oil required by the plaintiffs and on the 10th, when again interviewed, they promised to deliver it in a few days. On the strength of this the plaintiffs entered into a sub-contract, and later demanded of defendants delivery of 50) time under that con tract and 300 tins under a former contract. Defendants agreed to deliver the 500 tins if plaintiffs would take delivery of the 300 tins. Plaintiffs agreed, and the 300 tins were forwarded and bayis. paid for. 'I hen defendants wanted more time in which to deliver the 500 tins. On the 14th plaintiffs received a letter from the aub-contractor deman ing delivery of 500 time. On the 17th plaintiffs again applied to the defendants for delivery, and again on the 21st, when the def udants said they would deliver two days' time, as they expected a steamer arrive with oil. On the 22nd plaintiffs received another letter from the sub-contractors demanding delivery and threatening proceedings. On the 23rd the defendants' foki offered to deliver 200 tine and pay a small compensation for not delivering the other 30) tins. A letter was written to defendants informing them that plaintiffs would not accept this, and a second one, sent under registered cover, again demanded delivery, but had not been complied with, and thus the plaintiffs were compelled to buy oil for the sub-contractor at a loss. The price of oil during this time had been steadily memorial to Congress demanding that the

After hearing the evidence his Lordship 'allowed judgment for plaintiffs with costs.

AMOY RACES.

The following are the results of the first day's racing at the Amoy winter meeting which commenced yesterday :-Consular Cup, Value \$100. Seven Furlongs:

Trial Stakes, \$10 each, \$100 added, Three quarters of a mile : GREYD WN. Po-kee Challenge Cup (Presented) one mile and a quarter; TIPCAT.

Hackwan Cap. Value \$100, One mile and a narter: FIRTBEE. E Mung Kang Plate (Presented) One mile John Irish made a speech in which he said that and a quarter : RHONE. The Awa Cup (Presented) One mile:

Amoy Stokes, \$10 each, One mile and quarter: TIPCAT.

GREATEST CRUISE ON RECORD

New York, Wednesday, Dec. 11. All America is watching with the keenest interest the preparations which are being made at Hampton Roads, the important naval b sain Virginia, for the greatest naval cruise on record, when sixteen battleships will make the voyage from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Hampton Roads la the scene of the famous battle between

the Merrimuo and the Monitor. The voyage, which begins on Monday next, has been the subject of streauous opposition. It has been alleged that such a change in the venue of the fleet can only be interpreted by Japan, with whom there are still diplomatic difficulties, as a threatening demonstration, But the critics have been overborne, and the

fleet is to sail. The sixteen great warships are now swinging at their anchors in a long line, and they will be personally reviewed on Monday morning by the President, who will pass from ship to ship in his official yacht, the Mayflower.

It is no mean task which has been not Admiral Evans and the 13,000 officers and men under his command. They have to take sixteen of the largest and most up-to-date battleships in the world on a fall dress parade extending over nearly 14,000 miles.

Tons of stores have been placed on board the fleet for the consumption of the 13,000 menduring the voyage. These include the following: --5.000 tone of fresh beef.

26,000 tons of dehydrated vegetables. 5.000 tone of flour. 440,000 dried eggs.

8,000 bushels of fresh potatoes. 100,000lbs. of condensed milk. 500,000lbs, of tinned fruit, 400,00:lbs. of peas.

Vast stores of coal have been prepared on the route of the voyage, totalling upwards of 250,000 tons, a large portion of it being supplied in British ships. Here is the itinerary which has been arranged for the yoyage :-

Hampton R'ds Dec. 16 Trinidad Dec. 23 Trinidad , 28 Rio Jan. 10 Rio Jan. 16 Punta Arenas. .. 26 Punta Arenas Jan 3L Callao Feb. 13 Callao Feb. 19 Magdalena Bay Mar 5 Magdalena Bay Apl. 5 San Francisco Apl. 10

> SOME UNCONVENTIONAL NEWSPAPERS.

A reference in the Westminster Ga ette to the Jubiles Number of the Chung Ngoi San Po (the Chinese " Daily Press") elicited from a correspondent of the London journal the

following interesting note:-"The Chung Ngoi San Po, which, as you _ announce, recently celebrated its jubilee by appearing on searlet pages, has had many equally unconventional predecessors. Some years ago a Nebraska newspaper printed one of its issues on wall-paper. ' Having run all our white paper. through, was the humorous explanation, we are using up the wall-paper given us, and only the office-towel is I ft." When the stock of white printing paper in the Island of Trinidad once ran out the Port of Spain Gazette made a. brilliant appearance on mauve paper, with a bright yellow inside supplement, followed by an issue printed on cerise paper, with a magenta supplement; a Cape newspaper was once published on brown paper the normal use of which was for parcels; and two successive issues of a native journal of Ahmedahad were a brilliant yellow and a dark green. Even more remarkable was Le Mouchoir de Poche Folitique, a French daily paper, which was printed on linen, and served the double purpose of a newspurveyor and a handkerchief.

SITUATION IN PORTUGAL

THE DICTATOR INTERVIEWED, The special correspondent of the "Daily ... Mail," has had an interview with Senhor Franco, the Portuguese Premier who, now that Parliamentary Government has been abolished.

is Dictator. As to the situation, the correspondent remarks that for six months the Portuguese have been without a Parliament, and yet seem not a penny the worse, Certainly there are no symptoms of revolution. Save for the politician and the journalist, life is unchanged. The King remains firm; Senhor Franco.is undaunted by threats; the Princ, Royal goes motoring with his father to show the world that they are on

good terms. Senhor Franco, in the course of the interview. said: -" I am not opposed to a Parliament. had a six and a ball months' trial of work with Parliament. When political parties give proofof their intantion not to abuse the machinery of the constitution, we shall be prepared to restore representative institutions. Meanwhile, the dictatorship is not directed against political opponents. It is purely administrative. Our first dut, is to establish our finances on a sound

None can doubt that money is the root of evil in Portugal. Patriots and politicians may prate of the Constitution, but figanciers know the cause and extent of the mischief. They watch with interest the efforts of the Dictator. who with a stroke of the pen abelished sinecures worth £40,000 a year. The Dictator is at least impartial; for he has reduced by £8,00.) the annual allowance of the Queen Dowager. On to the other hand, he has increased the Civil List, and thereby avoided the manipulation of accounts calculated to discredit the Throne. He has also added to the pay of officers in the Army. "I wish to purify the Parliamentary system by removing the temptation to divide the speils of office," said the Dictator.

> CALIFORNIA AND ASIATIC IMMIGRANTS.

PROTEST AGAINST EXCLUSION.

San Francisco, December 5th. At Maryeville, yesterday, the convention of California fruitgrowers unanimously adopted a Chinese Exclusion Act be repealed, and that a "fixed liberal number of Chinese" and an equal number of Japanese be admitted into the United States on the same conditions as those applying to immi rants from Europe.

The speakers declared that it was impossible to obtain white labour that they could depend upon for work in orchards, vineyards, &c. The memorial says that the industries concerned are threatened with extinction, and adds :- " We affirm that there is absolutely no evidence that the States in the West ever suffered industrial or economic injury from the presence of Chinese here prior to the Exclusion Law. We reject the theory of assimilation, holding that when non-assimilating labour is engaged in this noncompetitive work it relieves us of a strain upon our racial and national standards."

After the memorial had been adopted, Mr. the real peril to the country was the immigration from Southern and South-Eastern Europe, and that the present condition of the fruit regions of California was due to labour union agitators. most of whom were themselves aliens.

LAW REPORT, DEC. 12.

SUPREME COURT OF JUDICATURE.

(BEFORE THE LORD CHIEF JUSTICE, LORD JUSTICE BUCKLEY, AND LORD JUSTICE KENNEDY.)

COURT OF APPEAL.

COLLINS AND OTHERS V. SIMPSON STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

CLAIM BY SEAMEN FOR WAGES. This was an appeal by the defendants from a judgment of Mr. Justice Sutton (reported in 23 The Times Law Reports, 241) in an action by a number of seamen for wages, and for damages for loss of kit and breach of contract. The nction was commenced at the summer assizes at Swanses in August last year, and was adjourned for further hearing in London, being rgued on December 20 following.

The action arose in the following circumstances :- The plaintiffs were members of the crew, of the steamship Carlist, which sailed from Cardiff for the Far Bast in 1904 during the progress of the Russo-Japanese war. The plaintiffs at Manda, in April, 1905; signed articles for a voyage of not more than two years' duration from Cardiff to any ports within limits of 75deg, north and 60deg, south, commencing at Cardiff, proceeding thence to Kiau Chio, and for any other pails within the above limits, and to end at such port in the United Kingdom or Continent of Europe (within home trade limits) as might be required by the master. The plaintiffs alleged that they signed on at ordinary wages for an ordinary voyage, but they subsequently discovered that the ship was, in fact, engaged in carrying ammunition and other contraband for Russia. While at Manila the master received instructions from the Russian Government to proceed to Saigon instead of Port Arthur, which had fallen into the hands of the Japanese. On January 4, 1906, while proceeding on that voyage with contraband of war she was destroyed by an explosion in Saigou river. The crew lost their effects, and were sent home as distressed soumen, and reached Cardiff in March, 1906, Ar Cardiff they were asked by the captain, in the presence of the superintendent, to sign clear of the ship under section 136 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894. This they refused to do without clearly reserving any rights they might have for compensation. and in the end the captain handed to the superintendent a letter stating that their signature was to be without prejudice to claims for loss or claims for money against the Russian Government. On this letter being handed over and approved by the superintendent the plaintiffs signed clear. The plaintiffs claimed damages for the loss of their kit and for the hardship suffered by them, and wages from January 4, 1906, the date when the ship was destroyed, down to the time of "finel settlement" thereof. The defendants contended that the plaintiffs were not entitled to damages, and were only entitled, under section 158 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, to wages up to the time when the ship was lost. which amount was paid; and, further, that the plaint fis signed a release at Cardiff, under section 136 of the Act, in respect of all claims for wages or otherwise, Mr. Justice Eutton held there had not been a "loss" of the ship within section 158 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, and thet the plaintiffs were entitled to wages under section 134 (c) down to the time of final settlement-viz., the date of the judgment in the action; and also to damages for the loss of their kit and for the hardship-suffered. The defendants appealed against so much of the judgment as gave the plaintiffs wages up to the date of the judgment.

Mr. J. A. Hamilton, K.C., and Mr. Bailbache, for the defendant, contended that the ship was lost within the meaning of section 158. "Lost' in that section merely meant the non-existence of the ship, and therefore under that section the plaintiffs were not entitled to recover may wages after the date of the destruction of the ship-viz., January 4, 1906. Section 134 had no application to a case where the payment of wages had been put an end to by the loss of the ship. But even if it bad, it would be necessary for the plaintiffs to show that the wages were held by the misconduct of the master, and there was no evidence of any such misconduct. referred to " I loyd v. sheen" (93 L.T.,) 17 "Austin Friars Steamship Company v. track [1905] 2 K.B., 315), and "Sievewright"

Allen" ([1906] 2 K.B., 81). Mr. S. T. Evans, K.C., and Mr. Morgan Morgan, for the plaintiff, contended tha the ship was not lost within the meaning of section 158 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894. "Losa" meant something ejusdem generis with a wreck, it meant something which occurred through a peril of the sea. It did not cover anything which was under the control of the master-see "Austin Friars Steamship Company v. Strack" and "Sievewright v. Allen." Even if it was a loss within section 158, the seamen were still entitled to their wages under section 134, which dealt with what took place at the end of the engagement. Merchant Shipping Act contain d very stringent provision to ensure the payment-to-seamenof wager as soon as they were due. The result of reading sections 1:4, 158, and 168 of the Merchant Shipping Act together was that as soon as the service of the seaman came to an end, his wages were to be paid to him, as provided in section 134 and, in addition, certain other things were to be done under penalties. The plaintiffe, not having been paid at Saigon, were entitled to be paid wages up to the date of final settlement in England, as the sharp penalty provided by section 134-"Palace Shipping Company v. Caine" [19.7] A.C., 386).

The Lord Chief Justice, in giving judgment, said that he had not entertained any doubt upon the substantial point raised in this appeal from the time when he understood how the question arose. Before Mr. Justice Sution left Swansea two questions had been raised.' It was contouded on behalf of the seamen in the first place that they were entitled to wages up to the date of the judgment, under section 134 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894; and, secondly, it was contended that section 158 of the Merchant Shipping Act had no application to this case at all. His Lordship thought it must be assumed that Mr. Justice Sutton held that section 158 did not apply. But in his opinion the view that Mr. Justice Sutton had taken of section 158 was That section determined when the right of a seaman to claim wages terminated. It provided that " where the service of a seaman terminates before the date contemplated in the agreement by reason of the wreck or loss of the ship "-that meant of seaman ceasing to do work because the ship did not exist-"or of his being left on shore at any place abroad under a certificate granted as provided by this Act of his unfitness or inability proceed on the voyage"-that was the case he ship still bing in existence, but the able to work-"he shall be time of such ter-

a chat wages were to be paid to tioned in the section. It was argued that there had not been a loss of the ship within the meaning of that section, but he thought that it was only necessary to state the facts in order to show

that centention was not well-found. The ship had explosives amongst her cargo, and the ship blew up and ceased to exist as a ship; therefore it was clearly a case where the ship was lost within the meaning of section 158, and as a consequer ce the right of the seam n to wages was put an end to; that was irrespective as to their right to damages. It must not be overlooked that the claim of a comman for demages was not Majosty's last full day in London prior to his taken away by the section at all. He was official visit to Amsterdam and return to Berlin. entitled to damages even although the ship was In the course of the day be visited the Wallace blown up. Mr. Justice Sutton had given the Collection, Messre. Waring and Gillow's plaintiffs a sum of money for damages. That premises, and the German Athenre im matter could not be reopened now. There was entertained a large party to I noh and another nothing to show that the sum awarded was not large party to dinner, and also managed to give a fair sum, taking into account the fact that time to a multiplicity of State affairs. the men had been brought home. Therefore Breakfasting at eight o'clock, the Emperor it must be assumed that the plaintiffs were was on the terrace of the German Embassy for not entiltled to wages after January 4, the some time before nine, and an hour later started date when the shi, was destroyed. His Lord- off by motor car for Hertford House to inspect Case. The appeal must, therefore be allowed. Lords Julieus Buckley and Kennedy were of the same opinion.

SUGAR KING'S DEATH

A FORTUNE OF £15,000,000. Mr. Henry O Havemeyer, president of the American Sagar Refining Company, which is better knows as the Sugar Trus, and one of the richest men in the world, died at his couptry home, Merrivale, neur Commack, Long Island last month. While out pheasant shooting. was suddenly overcome with exhaustion, and flowing we ker succumbed at the age of 60 to what was really a very acute astack of at £15,000,000, and of this amount, it is stated. welcome on arrival. on the authority of intimate friends, £750,000 goes towards, educational and philauthropic. enterprises. This announcement creates no surprise, because in recent years every great American multi-millionaire bas made similar bequists, and in that way has done much to justify the existence of the multi-millionaire class in the presence of the violent onslaughts of Socialists and the Labour party, and legislative plans to ourb what Mr. Rooseve t calls unhealthy wealth, or "swollen fortunes The taxation of incomes and big death duties are not part of the American fiscal system, but are urgently advocated by many people.

What Mr. J. D. Rockefeller is to oil, Mr. Clarnegie to stee!, and Mr. Duke to tobacco. Mr. Havemeyer was to sugar. For two generations behind him the Havemeyers have been in the sugar business. His grandfather was engaged in sugar refining in Germany, and made a fortune. His lather continued business in Old Greenwich village, New York, and added greatly to the store of wealth.

It was said by a past-generation that Mr. Frederick Havemeyer, grandfather of the man who died yesterday, knew more about sugar than any other man in the world. In the course of time the same thing came to be said of Mr. Henry Havemeyer. He entered the business direct from school, and, begining at the bottom, went through every detail of the industry. He created the Sugar Trust, and for the past fifteen years has been the dominating personality in that great industry. In fact, he was the Trust. How much so has been amply illustrated during -the brief period of his illness, when the securities of the Trust rose and fell in sympathy with quaint coloured wax effigies in miniature of reports of Mr. Havemeyer's condition.

Not only in matters of finance - for the Trust has been one of the most carefully managed great industrial combinations-was Mr. Havemeyer a leader, but down to the last detail of business he know sugar as Mr. Carnegie knows steel and Mr Duke knows tobacco. He knew all about the soil in which the augar caus is grown, he knew how to plant, cultivate, and harvest the cane. He knew how to reduce it to raw sugar, and then how to refine it. He know all about every bit of machinery that is used in the manufacture of avery quality of | Watteaus, Fragonards, Lancrets, and Paters sugar. Mr. Havemeyer was famous all byer pleasure. Many fine Watleaus and by the world as the "Sugar King," and the Trust pleasure. Many fine Watleaus and Details could no be mentioned without evoking his most notable series of Lancre's and Paters are supreme personality, and whereas the Sugar to be found in the Royal Prussian palaces at man for its existence, and will go or, the in- to say, the Emporer, who like his illustrious dustry suffers a loss in Mr. Havemeyer's death of the man who best knew sugar, just as in the interest in art, made comparison between the

which he had dominated. In 18-3 Mr. Havemeyer married Louise, elder daughter of his partner, and of this marriage several children were born. Then one day the financial world was startled by the appearance of a romance in the life of the Sugar King. and, with his wife and niece, Mr. Havemeyer lacquer and gilt bronze, by Duboie, in the sosailed for Europe. That was nearly twenty years ago. When the Havemeyers were next heard of it was through the announcement that Mrs. Havemayer had obtained a divorce from her husband, who had in turn married Mrs.

l'avemever's niece. Mr. Havemeyer had palatial residences in the city the country, and at the seaside, Bayberry Point, Long Island, he transformed into an American edition of modern Venice. was not an entirely successful. He was of the meeting of the three-monarchs, on a rail very fond of hunting and had fine horses, dogs, and game preserves. In New York his mansion contained many art treasures, chiefly which he was a connoiseaur, valued 0,000, among them a fine collection of the Rembrandts. He leved music passionately, and was no mean performer on the violin. It was well known in his family circle that it was sometimes difficult to scoure an interview with the dead millionaire regarding finance or sugar, but somehow he always found time to welcome people calling about pictures or old-violins, of which be was a very sound

Congressman Fowler, chairman of the Committee of the House of Representatives on Banking and Currency, speaking at a banquet by Meissonier, in which the Wallace Collection given by the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, declared that the only proper bank reserve was gold. The United States, he said, were most unfortunate in having to carry \$346,000,000 (£69,200,000) in notes and \$600,000,000 (£120,000,000) in silver, and to maintain them | obvious ratisfaction. on a parity with gold, thereby justifying as best they could their use as a reserve. Both were stumbling blocks in the way of the United States' becoming the financial centre of the world. Mr. Fowler said he believed that a central bank was at present an impossibility. and he did not think it was essential, " provided we can unify and co-ordinate our banking interests," thereby securing the universal co-operation and combination of the entire Government continued injecting into the arteries of trade a "commerce fixed and bondsecured currency by swapping securities, bond Reaman if he came within the three cases men. speculations, Treasury manipulations, and Excontive orders" the country would arrive at a commercial tragedy, compared with which the present crisis was "only a pleasant summer

TRE KAISER IN LONDON.

A DAY'S DIGHTSEEING.

TREASURES OF THE WALLACH COLLECTION.

The German Emperor's remarkable energ was well exemplified during his Imperial

ship did not desire to express any opinion on the Wallace Collection. Three motor-cars were the point that the wages were not paid to the employed for the short journey. In the first seamen at Suigon through the misconduct of the | was the Emperor, the German Ambassador, and master, as it was not necessary to decide that Colonel the Hon. H. C. Legge. In the repoint and it might arise for decision in another maining cars were the other members of the suite, including Count zu Eulenburg, General von Plessen, Count an Hulsen Haeseler, and Captain Z. S. von Rebour-Paschwitz. The Imperial party were received by Sic John Murray Scott, chairman of the trustees, Lord Redesdale and Mr. Alfred de Roth schild (trustees,) Mr. Claude Phillips (Keeper of the Collection), and Mr. Guy Laking (Honorary Inspector of the Armouries). Sin John Scott wore the Order of the R d Eagle, and Mr. Claude Phillips the Order of the Crown, conferred upon them respectively on the occasion of the Empress's recent visit. Hertford House was closed to the public. a notice to that effect being burg on the railings without. A large crowd of spectators gathered indigestion. He has left a fortune estimated in the vicinity, and gave the Emperor a cordial

> Some time after the inspection of the treasures began the Emperor was joined by Princers Louise, Duchess of Argyll, and by the Earl of Rosbery, who is one of the trustees, In Gallery I, his Imperial Majesty's attention was first drawn to the fine postrait of his mother, the Empress Frederick, by Professor Heinrich von Angeli, and thence he passed through the French galleries. A minute inspection of the famous gr. up. of miniatures followed, the Emperor showing great interest in those of Napoleon I. and his dynasty, and confirming as accurate the designations of two miniatures, the one representing Frederick William II., King of Prussia, the other a fine portrait of Prince August of Prussis, by Jean Baptiste Isabey. A thorough inspection of the armouries followed. In this section of the collection, which is unique in England, the Emperor displayed close interest, for he is himself an ardent collector of old armour. The early believes and the Italian and German sixteenth century armour called for manobservations of admiration. The Royal souvenirs next attracted attention, including jewel-cases made for the Queen Marie Antoinette, a writing case of velvet used by Louis XIV, of France, and a despatch box made for Charles II, of England.

Passing through the gallery given over to works of the fourteenth, fifteenth, and sixteenth centuries, the Emperor next came to the many beautiful specimens of the lustred majolica of Gubbio, Diruts, Pesaro, and Urbino, Hispano-Mauresque lustred pottery, and Limoge enamels, which were greatly admired. The sixteenth century worthies also attracted fattention. At this point the Imperial party passed up the grand staircase, from the top of which the Emperor-turned and spent some-timein examining the pictures by Boucher of which the Wallace Collection contains the finest in the world. Boucher's great convas of "The Rising of the Sun," with its pendant, "The Setting of the Sun," originally owed by the Marquise de Pompadour, the artist's patron and companion, caused his Imperial Majesty laughingly to remark that he wished they were his. The ancestor Frederick the Great, takes a keen two collections as he passed along. His ficent collection of Rembrandts which are to be within the past few days. seen at Cassel, near his country seat. The Kaiser, indeed, became more and more interested and observant in all he saw as he passed along. In allery 20, for instance, he admired a writing-table in pale-green Vernis Martin called Louis eize style, which is known to have belonged to the Empress Catherine II. of Russia. In accordance with the legend attached to it, this superb piece bears the notification that "on this table the Peace of Tilsit; said to have been signed in 1807 between the Emperor Napoleon I., the Emperor Alexander I. of Russis, and King | rederick William III of Prussia"; but to this statement the Emperor

in mid-stream, were such as to render the use of sumptuous furniture, to say the least, improb-Largillière's memorial portrait of Louis XIV., with his son, the Grand Dauphin, his grandson, the Duc de Bourgogne, the infant Due d'Anjou (afterwards Louis XV.), and Madame de Maintenen, with the bronze busts. in the background of Henri IV: and Louis XIII. (the grandfather and father of Louis XIV), came in for special notice. The brithant appearance of the masterpicos by Reynolds and Gainsborough, confronted as they were with the finest works of the Italian, Spanish, and Dutch rehools, made a deep impression. Hardly less interesting proved the paintings of the French and British schools of the nineteenth century, and particularly those is very rich, possessing some seventeen in all. The military accuracy, the dramatic intensity and exquisite finish of the most famous "small master," of modern France were well calculated to attract the German Emperor, and he closely examined each example in the collection with

took exception, pointing out that the conditions

The visit concluded by an inspection of the pictures of Venice by Canaletto and Guardi. His Imperial Majesty then took leave of her Royal Highness the Duchess of Argyll, thanked the trustees and keeper, and re-entering his car returned to Carlton House-terrace for luncheon. At the Embassy the German Emperor entertained a number of English guests to lunckeon, which was served at half-past one o'clock. The table was decorated with chrysanthemume, and at the centre set his Imperial Majesty with Princess Louise, Duchess of Areyll, on his right, and Princess Henry of Battenberg on his left.

The other guests included: Viscount and Viscountess, Churchill, Georgina of Dudley, Admiral the Hon. V. and Lady Agneta Montagu. Sir Charles and Lady Hardinge, Field-Marshal Sir George and Lady White, Miss Bulteel, Miss Montagu, Mrs. Widenmann, Fran von Belhmann Hollweg, the German Ambassador (Count Paul Wolff-Metternich), Colonel the Hon. H. C. Legge, Count zu Eulenburg, General von Plessen,

Count von Huelson-Hasseler, Captain von Rebour-Paschwitz, Dr. Ilberg, Captain Widenmann, Herr von B. bhmann-Hollweg,

and the personnel of the Embassy. Luncheon lested rather longer than usual, and shortly af or three o'clock the Kaiser called I it his mot a -our and drove to Mesers. Waring and Gillen's premises in Oxford-street. There were several reasons why his Imper al Majesty desired to visit the great emporium. In the first place, the Empress shopped there prior to leaving England, and secondly, it was Messre. Waring who were responsible for the furnishing of the Hohenzollern, the Deutschland, and the Meteor; while again, the firm is building promises in Berlin. Nor was the visit entirely one of sightseeing, for seemingly his Majesty was thinking of the comfort of his sabjects when, after inspecting in turn these complete equipments of the home familiar to Londoners as "the £10" house," "the £200 house," and the "£300 house," he observed, "I should like to see some of these inexponsive and most comfortable houses exhibited in Berlin.

It was nearly half-past three when the Kaiser arrived at the premises, where he was received by Mr. B. J. Waring and Masarg, James, Frederick, and Harold Waring, with the beads of departmonts. The public were not excluded, but the various rooms were partially closed in turn to enable his Imperial Majesty to ebtain a better view. Another great crowd of spectators psembled in Orford street, and large number of visitors engaged in making their Christmas purchases congregated in the passage within immediately the august "shopper's" identity became known. A complete inspection of the various departments was made. Articles of furniture which Warings produced 100 years ago were displayed, along with the most perfect pieces of present day werkmanship. The Queen Anne roome, with the real staircase and ceiling taken from Duke of Muriborough's house at Great Marlborough strict, appeared to please the Emperor greatly, and passing into the rooms furnished in French styles, he remarked, "White is a good c lour for wallls with plain electric lights it is very bright, ' Again, the old English rooms, and especially the fine reproduction of Knole-Hall' in Kent, caused him to pause for reveral minutes. The visit lasted nearly an hour and a half, and his imperial Majesty expressed his satisfaction and pleasure at all that be had seen, then hurried away to the German Athenaeum:

THE GERMAN ATHENAUM. This is a club which has been in existence London for fifty years, and has a membership of 50; German-speaking gentlemen in the metropolis. Quite recently the club premises were removed from Mortimer-street to Stratford-place. The Emperor, who received the heartiest possible welcome from the members of the club inspected the handsome and spacious rooms, and congratulated the committee on the expellent quarters they had secured. He furthermore signed the visitors' book and promised to send his portrait to hang on the club wall: Sir Laurence Alma Tadems, Sir Edgar Speyer, and Professor Herkomer were then presented to the august visitor, and after a stay of twenty minutes his Imperial Majesty, accompanied by the German Ambassador and the Royal suite, called upon Colonel the Hon. E. Stuart-Wortley at No. 17,? where he took tee, and subsequently drove once more to the

The Kaiser brought his busy day to a conclusion by giving a dinner at the Embassy, at which a number of distinguished guests were present. The company included, in addition to the members of the suite and the Embassy.

cir. Edward Grey, the Russian, Austro-Hungarian, and Italian Ambassadors, the Portuguese Minister, Lord Curzon of Kedleston, the Right Hon. F. B. Haldance, the Earl of Lonsdale, Sir Ernest Cassel, Lord Redesdale; Mr. Alfred de Rothschild, Sir William Ramsay, Sir E. Birkbook, Colonel the Hon. H. C. Legge, and Mr. C. F. Gill, K.C. HONOUR FOR MISS NIGHTINGALE.

Nightingale, turben sent to Miss Florence Ambassador, a beautiful floral bouque of Trues is an institution dependent upon no one Berlin, and in and near Potsdam, and, needless gift was accompanied by a letter expressing his of her great services to nursing. In conclusion, the Emperor conveyed his best wishes to Miss Nightingale, who has thus been signally can genius in railroading passed out of the field Imperial Majesty also referred to the magni- honoured both by the King and the Kaiser

> PRINCE BUELOW AND THE REICHSTAG.

> > THE NAVY BILL:

On December 6th the Times, corresponden

at Berlin said :-

It would be easy to attach excessive imporsace to the so-called Parliamentary "crisis. which ended yesterday, as the initiated foresaw in the simultaneous declarations of confidence the Imperial (hancellor on the part of all sections of the bloc. The newspapers which are subject to official influences vie with one another in setting forth the events of the 'crisis' in the most dramatic light, and lay renewed emphasis upon the fact that the Chancellor in private conclave declared to the leaders of parties his determination to resign if they were not prepared to co-operate more harmoniously with him. To unprejudiced observers the gravity of the situation did not for one moment appear to demand any such dramatic solution. To threaten resignation on account of what was, comparatively speaking, a storm in a teacup would have been to diminish the prospective effect of a menace of this sort f at a future period of the sa sion more serious dissensions should break out. The most probable explanation of what has taken place is that the Chancellor, in the exercise of his Parliamentary diplomacy, desired to seize a safe opportunity of impressing on all sections of the blos the necessity of concord, so that when the danger of serious difference arises later on the parties may be reminded of the undertaking which they have just given and may be the more easily induced to co-operate, even when it really goes against the grain. Thus if the Radicals during the discussion of

the Navy Bill should be tempted to follow the lead of the Centre, and should make bold to ask by what kind of fresh taxation the enormous increase in expenditure and the existing deficit are going to be met, they will be reminded of their promise to maintain the unity of the bloc and to stretch a great points in the interest of harmony. this connexion a smile may well be voked in Germany by the simplicity of certain organs of opinion in England which have gravely informed their readers that the German Navy Bill cannot be passed until the means of defraying the contemplated expenditure have been discovered in the shape of fresh taxes. Whatever may be the fate of the bloc, it certainly will not split on this difficulty. I there is one thing which unites the associated parties, as well as many of those who stand outside their organizations, it is the determination, with or without sound finances, with or without fresh taxation, to spend many more millions of cular, have entirely changed their attitude on and other members of the Court did not agree

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this subject, and are now more outspoken than ! the C nservatives in proclaiming the necessity of a strong navy as a political instrument in the conduct of Angle-German relations. The Radicals, like a good many other Garman po'iticians, used to be in the habit of inveighing against what they described as "boundless," naval schemes. They themselves are now prepared to set no bounds to the expansion of the German navy until its strongth has become sufficient to make it the instrument of potential pressure upon British Imperial and foreign policy.

Some observers of German affairs are inclined to wonder how the country, which is already suffering from economic difficulties and from the cost of living, will be able to bear fresh burdens of which the prospect is so unlimited. They forget that in Germany, and particularly in Prossin, it is only in recout days that the standard of living and of gourr loomfort has been raised for any considerable section of the community. Universal military service, and the memory of what was endured by their fathers and grand fathers, make the men of this generation prepared to contemplate hardships and sacrifices which in many other countries would only be regarded as justified in the immi-ence of some great national peril The Pru sians, however, and a large proportion of the Germans, seem ready to mour these hardships and encrifices on behalf of national ambitions, such as the desire to make the voice of Gormany as powerful in the decision of transceanic questions as that of older and mightier world-empires. It is useless to represent to them that the security of German territory, the expansion of German commerce. and the political prestige of Germany are already safeguarded by the strongest army in-Europe and by naval defences which would render an attack upon the German shores a matter of extreme danger and difficulty. There must be other conscious or semiconscious considerations which stir the national spirit to encounter sacrifices which, except in the case of a victorious campaign, must entail great risks for the economic and political well being of the nation.

C.I.F. SHIPMENTS.

to time in the columns of some of our contem- delivery. "I think," he added, "the question poraries as to the exact meaning of the familiar as to what delivery is sufficient to free the seller terms "o.if.' and "f.o.b," The following of risk and where such delivery is held to be interesting article from a recent issue of the made are not affected by these additional obli "Manchester Guardian" is therefore of special gations" (i.e., to insure the goods and pay the interest on this subject :-

columns as to the legal responsibilities of thereto. . . that of the commercial community. In 1871 meant, and was universally recognised a to supply the goods in a vessel such as is stipu. the policy. received the goods.

that although the freight was charged by the correspondent, at the consigner's risk. seller, the buyer would in eff-ct have to pay it But there is no doubt that among shippers cation from the contract itself, I should be disposed to think that a sale expressed to be inclusive of cost, freight, and insurance is a sale of goods deliverable at the port of arrival, and that the property of the goods does not pass until the completion of the voyage, unless something more is done to anticipate the passing of the property," but he expressly reserved his opinion as to the meaning of the abbreviation,

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with him in his disposition. Lord Traynor said that the special obligations implied by Considerable attention is directed from time "c.i.f." had no reference to the question of freight), "but are to be decided according A question having been raised in these to the ordinary rules of law applicable

. It still remains that the shippers in regard to goods exported on "o.i.f." contract.c.i.f. does not stipulate for delivery at terms, it may be said that judicial decision a certain place. If the defenders had averred appears to be only slightly more definite than that by the enstem of merchants a contract c.i.f. Mr. Justice Blackburn, in the case of meaning, a contract under which the seller Ireland v. Livingstone, said: "The terms at | bound himself to deliver at the port to which a price" to cover cost, freight, and insurance | the goods were consigned, that would have been by acceptance on recisiving shipping doon a different matter. But no such custom is ments " are very usual, and are perfectly well averred." Lord Wallwood and street of the out debiting the consignee with the agreed expression o.i.I. sumply is that the sellers underprice for the actual cost as d commission, with take to insure for the purchaser and include in the premiums of insurance, and the freight, as the invoice price the cost of the cargo, the the case may be) and giving him credit for the insurance premium, and the full freight. From amount of freight which he will have to pay to this they deduct the amount of the freight o the shipowner on actual delivery, and for the be-paid at port of discharge and draw for the balance a draft is drawn on the consigner, which balance on the consignee." This is incidentally he is bound to accept (if the shipment be in by Lord Shand, who speaks of the in-urance conformity with his contract) on having handed that the exporter effected as being one that to him the charter-part, bill of lading, and would cover any loss that the consigner might policy of insurance. Should the ship arrive sustain, and Mr. Justice Blackburn, in the with the goods on board he will have to earlier case we have cited, says: "Should pay the freight, which will make up the the goods not be delivered in consequence of a amount he has engaged to pay." He further peril of the sea, he" (the consignee) "is not describes the contract as "one by which called on to pay the freight, and he will recover the one party binds himself absolutely the amount of his interest in the goods under

lated for, at a fixed price, to be paid for in the The inference here is that the insurance is customary manner—that is, part by acceptance effected on behalf of the consignees. The on receipt of the customary documents and part Court says that the insurance premium is in by paying the freight on delivery; and the other effect paid by the consignee, and the moneys party binds himself to pay that fixed price." In recoverable under the policy are payable to him. actual practice to-day, the more "customary Is not the logical conclusion that during the manner" is for the exporter to pay the freight period covered by the policy-i.e., the vovageon shipment. But as he still charges the con- the goods are at the risk of the consignee? On signee with this, it is arguable that he only pays this view the term c.i.f. looks like one of comit as the consigner's agent. Against this sug- mercial convenience. The foreign consigner huys gestion of agency is the fact that in case of loss in the English market, but as the scale of inof the goods on, the voyage he cannot recover surance and freight are more easily ascertainthe freight from the consignee, who has never able by the English exported, he says in effect to the latter, "You insure the goods and pay the The question is, What does the exporter freight and include these charges in your price, contract to do? The term "o.i.f." refers to the | which results in a ci.f contract. It is the price, but it is used in connection with other exporter's duty to insure sufficiently and to ship terms of the contract, e.g. "port abroad- under such a bill of lading as will insure the October delivery." Now in the case of Wanoke goods' delivery at the port of discharge men v. Wingren (58 L. J. Q. B. 519) a c.i.f. tioned in the contract [Lecky v. Ogilvy, 3 contract provided that goods were to be shipped Comm. Cases, 29], but these would seem toby the seller in Sweden and sent off to one of exhaust the "additional obligations" implied three English ports, at the buyer's option. by a c.i.f. contract. If this is the correct view, The Courts - Day and Smith, J.J .- recognised delay in transit is clearly, as suggested by our

on the discharge of the goods-as in Mr. themselves there are many who take quite a diff-Justice Blackburn's dictum. Placing the em- erent view of their obligations under a c.i.f. conphasis on the condition "to be shipped," they tract. To these the liability only ends with delivery made the moment of shipment that at which the at the port of discharge. They effect the insurrisk shifted to the buyer, the experter having ance in their own names and on their own then finished all he contracted to do. If " port behalf. If the goods do not arrive, they recover abroad "is as it seems to be, equivalent to " to be from the insurance or shipping company (as shipped," the logical conclusion would be that the case may be), and make what terms they by shipping in October, under such terms, the can with their consignee for non-delivery. In exporter performed his part of the contract, and this relation they, of course, make prudent would be under no further liability. The Court provision against a possible rise in the market, has never specifically construed a c.i.f. contract and delay in transit probably becomes a subject (without such further conditions) in such a way for "allowances," in which the shipping comas to determine the moment when the risk pany becomes indirectly implicated. It is all shifted-i.e., when the property in the goods straightforward and reasonable enough, but it passed from the exporter to the consignee. In is not flush with what the judicial interpretation Delaurier v. Wyllie, a Scotch case reported in of the contract would seem to be, nor does it 17 Sess, Cases, Lord M'Laren said: "In the appear to obtain so widely as to suggest the absence of other elements of evidence or impli- likelihood of its being judicially, accepted as a mercantile custom.

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columns of the motoring, and other papers, for

come time to come. A " no-show " movement

the discussion. It will, probably stimulate Maharaja of Mysore.

the controversial propensities of the leaders

of the opposition. It is, nevertheless, a fact

that orders at the Show are reported to have

been fewer than last year; though it may

be said, as sgainst this, that it is not now, so

necessary to place your orders so far in advance

orders through, preferring to take their time in

making selections. Still, as regards the better

known firms some of these dil very well indeed.

I was told, on good authority, that one British

firm booked orders to the extent of nearly

£500,000, representing some 1,00) cars of this

CONCERNING THE CHEAP CAR.

appreciate my efforts to make these notes of

interest to the motorist in the East, thinks

better success might be achieved by devoting.

greater attention to the question of the "chesp"

other things, most in mind. The question, of

course, is what is intended to be conveyed, in this

connection, by the term "cheap." It is difficult

to enthuse over the car costing less than, say,

£200. Personally, I do not care much for such

cars. I would much prefer a motor-bicycle,

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that invented a few years back, and it has not

produced the results anticipated. So far as any

real information goes, there is no evidence

whatever that it has done, or is going to do

any of the wonderful things attributed to it by

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The great event in the motor world following

good deal of information, "forecast", and

gather a fair idea as to the conditions there.

The attendance is said to have, so far, been

larger than the previous year, and what has been

said of Olympia may apply, almost in the same

terms, to the Salon. The small cars, and

voiturettes, in which some readers seem to be

chiefly interested are very prevalent. Several

are priced at about £100, -the Passe-Partout

for instance. But, after all is said to the credit

of the voiturette, it is impossible to be quite

sure of sound construction and material at such

low prices. If there is a growing public demand

for cheap cars, much more care will have to be

taken in their construction and design than is

TOW : RDS UNIFORMITY.

There is the same general tendency towards

uniformity in design. The larger firms do not

depart much from what have come to be con-

sidered as now uniform practice, and, if as some

still have it, standardisation is as far off as ever

nevertheless the same well-tried principles are

adhered to more and more. Live-axle drive

continues to rise in favour, but the adoption of

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The Elastes filling has, evidently, come to was started in the second week of the Show, stay, and good things continue to be said of it and a petition asking the Society of Motor on every hand. The Dunlop Pneumatic Tyre Manufacturers and Traders not to hold any Co., Ltd. have undertaken the selling agency in Show nort year was signed by a number of the United Kingdom. The new movable flange those who see no good in Shows that have been rim introduced by the Elastes Company, has or are to come. The reasons advanced against | now made it possible for use in any tyres which the Show were, briefly, those stated in the are in fairly good condition. The ability to concluding of my last letter. At a meeting of fill used tyres should divert a lot of new business

those interested held at Olympia, however, the to the Company. general consensus of opinion was that these SORE NOTEWORTHY SALES. exhibitions are beneficial to the motoring in-A noteworthy sale at Olympia was a 28 h.p. dustry, and the public, generally, and this view | 5 cyl. Lanchester car to H.H. the Jam Sahib was upheld by a big voting majority. On this, of Nawanagar (Prince Ranji shinghi), who the management of the Motor Show took visited the Show. Incidentally, he purchased immediate action, and booked Olympia for three or four other cars for his suite. Other corresponding detes in 19 8 and 1909, securing | Eastern orders are a 25 h.p. seven-seated Daiman option on the hall for 1910 and 1911. The | ler oar for the Rajah of Mudhol through the Shows is, thus, a certain'y for the next two Bombay Mo'or Ca. Company, Ltd., and a yours at least. But this, of course, will not close | 4-16 h.p. F.I.A.T. landaulet delivered to the

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The Court consists of nine officers, under the presidency of General Dakmassoff. General Gursky appears as prosecutor on behalf of the

The Court sat behind a long table beneath the Taur's portrait, the prisoners being seated on their right General Stössel being nearest the judges. General Stössel's senior counsel is M. tirtlasoff, a momber of the Dume. There are 150 witnesses, all of whom took part in the war, including Generals Kuropatkin, Wirr n, and Gregorovitch and numerous other generals and admirals, who occupied two rows of chairs. General Nadein, who is ill; was one car. Well, this is precisely what I have, among of the few absentees. Admiral Birileff, ex-Minister of Marine, was also present in court when the indictment was read.

In opening the proceedings, General Dakmassoff, the president, said : "The Court bar before it charges of illegal conduct on the part of the chief officers at Port Arthur, conduct which led to a capitulation dishono-rable to a brave garrison and humilitating to Russia." The reading of the indistment lasted four

hours, and did not fluish till next day. D ring the longest interval, General Kuropatkin conversed in an animated manner with General Smir # General Stossel was sur-

rounded by military friends. The most dramatic moment of the day was when the witnesses walked in, conjuring up, as they did, a picture of the conflicts and differences between the leading personalities in Port Arthur during the frial s ages of the siege.

The fact that General Bildering is one of the "O.T.A.V." is a very handy little run-about for judges, and General Kuropatkin one of the witnesses, whilst General Rennenkampf was among the public, accountates the significance round town, the plantations, or from bungalow of one of the most remarkable trials in the to office and back. The "O.T.A.V." also, is annuals of the army.

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VANCOUVER VIA SHANGHAI JAPAN, &c		Brit, str.	The en		DODWELL & Co., LTD	On 29th inst., at Noon. On 28th inst.	other cargo for London, &c., will be conveyed
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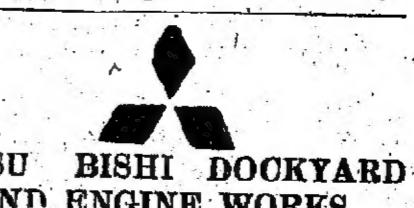
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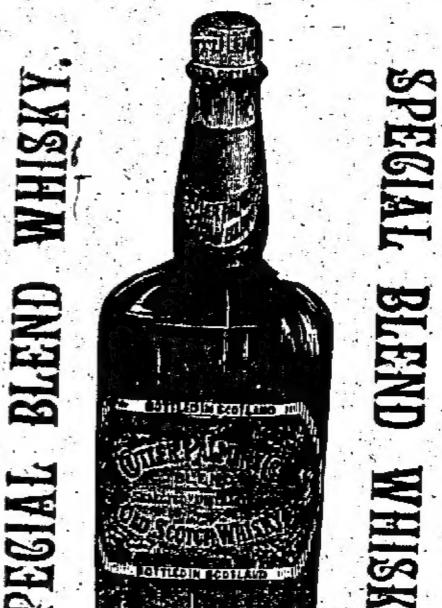
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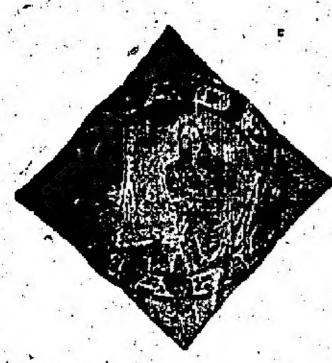
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Hongkong via the usual ports of call.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Apear str. Cotherine Apear from Calcutta left Singapore on the morning of the 5th inst., and may be expected here to day. The Indo-China str. Nameang left Calcutta for this port via the Straits on the 31st ult., and may be expected here on or about the 16th inst.

Richards, R. W. Morris, A. C. Leith, H. M. Morris, A. B. Smith, Habberfield, C. C. Barley, THE GERMAN MAIL. The J.G.M. str. Prinz Waldemar left Sydney on Wednesday, the 18th ult. at 10 am., and may be expected here to-day.

The I.G.M. str. P. E. Friedrich left Kobe via Negesaki and Shangbai on Sunday, the 5th inst. p.m., and may be expected here on or about Tuesday, the 14th inst. The I.G.M. str. Prinz Heinrich carrying the

German Mails with dates from Berlin of the Mr H. D. Angus; from Kobe, Mr M. Marshall 17th ult., left Colombo on Saturday, the 4th inst. p.m., and may be expected here on or about for Bombay, Mr E J. Flanagon; for Brindisi, Wednesday, the 15th inst. THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The O. & O. str. Persia from Portland via Shanghai, for London, Mr L. Medwood; for Japan ports, will be due to arrive in this port London via Marseilles, Mr H. H. Bristow: on the 12th inst.

The T.K.K. str. America Maru sailed from Mrs and Miss D. Livingstone. Yokohama on the 5th inst., and will be due here on the 13th inst. MERCHANT STEAMERS.

The N.Y.K. str. Wakumiya Maru (Bombay Mrs R. T. Cowles, Mrs R. J. Mackenzie, Mrs Line) left Singapore for this port on the 31st A. Clark, Mrs A. E. Kirby, Mrs W. F. Montnilt., and is expected here to day. The C.N. Co.'s str. Shaohsing left Shanghai Bennighoff, A. Julia Bennighoff, Mabel Evans,

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The H.A.L. str. Sikiang left Bangkok on 5th John S. Gillie, A. G. Fanuef, Nick Kaminek inst., and may be expected here on 12th inst. H. Millard, J B. Miller, J. O. Sanderson, A. The J. C. J. Lijn str. Tjikini left Moji via E. Shannon, Daniel M. Searcy, Fred. P. Warren, Amoy for this port on the 6th inst., and may be Joseph L. Whelan, P. F. Van Duesen, and expected here on or about the 12th inst.

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